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### TO KEEP OUT PESTS.

**Moths' Enemies, Light and Cleanliness.**  
The most effective method of rendering a house moth proof is thorough spring and fall cleaning. Two of the arch enemies of moths are cleanliness and light.  
Attics and storage rooms require light and ventilation. The cedar chest or closet ranks first as a preventive. Moth balls are efficacious, but one prefers the moth, almost. The preliminary step is a thorough combing with a dressing comb; next beat well and air in the machine; next sprinkle with gum camphor, cedar dust or tobacco leaves. Place the furs in paper sacks, turn the edges over and paste down with a strip of muslin. Balls of cotton wadding saturated in oil of cedar are effective in trunks.  
Carpets, if infested, must come up, be beaten and cleaned. Wash the floor with benzine, then sprinkle with cayenne pepper. Tack down the carpet and sponge with a solution of one quart of water to one tablespoonful of turpentine, changing the water frequently. A preventive is to press every inch of the edge of the carpet, first dampening, then pressing with a hot iron. Lay a damp towel on the carpet, over this a paper to retain the steam, then iron.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Rainbow Chasing.

From the sacred city of Asgard crossed the old Norse gods by the bridge Bifrost.  
While its topmost arch was at Asgard found, the bridge abutments were on the ground.  
So the gods stepping forth on that golden arch, to earth descended in stately march.  
In a blaze of glory were seen afar, Balder and Woden, Loki and Thor.  
But the old Norse gods in the past were lost; they travel no more the bridge Bifrost.  
Yet the bridge remains: As in days of yore, the rainbow shows when the storm is over.  
And a bit of the legend still survives in a story told by ancient wives.  
Of the chasers of rainbows, wise and bold, who go in quest of the pots of gold.  
Which are where the ends of the rainbow lie, that north or south, or east or west.  
And many who scoff at the legend old, go forth on as senseless quests for gold.  
And are chasing the rainbow far and high, till its multi hues fade from their sky.  
—Thomas E. Smiley, Indianapolis News

### Sugared.

Admiral Dewey nodded toward a tall man with a military carriage.  
"That gentleman," he said, "fought gallantly in Cuba against the Spaniards. But it is about his eating, not his fighting, that I am going to tell you."  
"He was quartered in a certain Cuban village, and at mess he complained bitterly every day about the Cuban cooking."  
"Sugar," he would exclaim, "they sugar everything. I can't stand this constant sugar diet."  
"Finally he said: 'I'll eat nothing but boiled eggs hereafter. They can't sugar those!'"  
"But a young officer came in to mess at the next meal very early and, taking the salt out of the other's salt crust, he filled it up with sugar."  
"When the older man arrived he ordered, sure enough, boiled eggs. He opened them with gloomy complacency and sprinkled over them plenty of the doctored salt."  
"At the first mouthful he turned purple."  
"Sugared, sugared!" he exclaimed, and rushed from the table."

### Effect of Missionary's Talk.

Rev. A. B. Simpson, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, recently entertained a missionary from Burmah.  
"I addressed a boys' school last month," the missionary said. "I told the boys everything interesting and uplifting that I could think of about the Burmese. They were appreciative and attentive."  
"Perhaps," said the end, "there are some things I have not made clear. Are there any questions you would like to ask?"  
"No one interrogated me then, but after the meeting was over an intelligent-looking boy approached timidly as I was leaving the platform."  
"I—I would like—," he began, and then hesitated.  
"Go on my lad," said I. "There is some question you would like to ask, I suppose?"  
"Yes, sir," said the boy. "I want to know if you have any foreign stamps that you could give a fellow?"

### Crusade Against Wearing Hats.

In England a crusade against the wearing of hats is being waged on the ground that this custom will cause the hair to grow and serve as an aid against premature grayness. This physical culture had excited considerable discussion in London circles, where it seems to be looked upon as a direct blow aimed at the Englishman's dearest privilege. From the members of the house of commons down to the Britisher seems it his right to wear his hat on every possible occasion and to sleep in it if so disposed.

### Has Commercial Instinct.

It is asserted by an American, who is reported to be a telegraph operator, that he has written on a copy of one of his books. The books do not at all ways take the hint and supply the book, but the author's commercial instinct is to benefit his publisher and is accordingly to be.

NATHAN SELLS IT FOR LESS.

### WANTED TO BE SURE.

**Sweetheart's Little Trick to Test Her Managerial Ability.**  
"Women's ways are inscrutable, and they do a great many things that seem to be utterly without point to men, but it has been my experience that time shows they had a pretty good reason for the queer tricks they played us," said E. A. Cobbs of Montreal, Canada.  
"For instance," he continued, "my wife has an angelic disposition. She has always had that disposition, and it was one of the many things that attracted me to her. After we became engaged, however, on several occasions she did things which seemed to me to be utterly inexcusable. I've got something of a temper, and I would get pretty hot, but every time the little trouble passed off—she having gained her point, however. This sort of thing happened several times, but we were finally married."  
"After the ceremony she never gave any symptoms of inconsistency, but was always as sweet and amiable as she could be. One day I asked her why she had done these things during our engagement and if she had done them merely to make me angry."  
"Certainly I did, my dear," was her surprising reply. "I was a prudent woman and merely wanted to make sure I could manage you when you were mad."

### King Leopold's \$75,000 Rug.

"King Leopold of Belgium owns one rug that cost a comfortable fortune in itself," said J. F. Caldwell, who represents an Eastern carpet manufacturer. "I have seen the rug, and it is a beauty. King Leopold paid £15,000, or \$75,000, for it. I saw the rug when it was on exhibition in Vienna. It was made in the Orient, and is said to be the work of a prince's value, and it has been under the feet of royalty for probably a century. The rug is very large, measuring probably 60 by 75 feet."  
"Few rugs like that come to America, though the millionaires frequently pay as much as \$5,000 or \$6,000 for some. Few carpets are imported, as they can be made much better by machinery than by hand, and America excels in all machine-made goods. Large numbers of hand-made rugs, however, are imported every year from Turkey, Persia, Arabia and all parts of the Orient. We have no labor capable of competing with their rugs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A Tale of the Erie Canal.

At Amsterdam, for Fonda bound, We hauled the rope away.  
An' left the dock an' took a block The fifteenth day of May.  
Our boat it was the Mary Jane, The crew was Jim an' me.  
I haint seen Jim nor boat again— They both are gone, you see.  
We took a risk, the gale was brisk, Bilge two foot in the hold.  
But what's the use to kick, abuse A staunch friend of the old?  
Says Jim to me, says I to him: "It's touch an' go, you see."  
He says to me, I says to him: "The weather's summ'at wet."  
We're loaded down from keel to crown— A draft of five, fifteen of May.  
We hauled away, fifteenth of May, To do the job up quick.  
Aut two mile out, some port The off mile took the heaver.  
He quit the job, a played out sport— He sleeps, the willer arrive.  
We drag along with lift an' song, Scarcely as you please.  
We hit a rock with hefty shock, An' settled there an' years ago.  
"Twas years an' years an' years ago, From Amsterdam outbound, Jim stole the mule, the gold darn fool.  
Jim skated out of sight, I swam ashore in deepest fear, Dressed in the garb of night, I could tell more, but haint the heart.  
On a clove line I got some trousers long to hide the pegs That drug me from the spot."  
—Horace Seymour Keller.

### Buildings of Ancient Greece.

At the recent unveiling of a mural tablet to the memory of the late Mr. F. C. Penrose, F. R. S., in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Sir J. Alma-Tadema remarked that Mr. Penrose's accurate measurements revealed how far the Greeks had gone beyond the use of the straight line into comprehension of the hidden curve. He showed, for instance, that the lines of the base of the Parthenon were curved in order to appear straight, and that columns on the same plane were made different in size in order to create a more perfect and harmonious impression of uniformity. It was Mr. Penrose who directed the strengthening of the Parthenon after the earthquake of 1894.

### Value of a Candid Friend.

"There is nothing like a candid friend," said an old army officer the other day. "When I was young, I found such a one in Major Blank. The bottom dropped out of things for me one time, and I was in my desperation to commit suicide. The major asked me what was up."  
"I am going to blow my brains out," I said.  
"Can you hit the ace of spades at ten yards?" asked the major.  
"No," I said.  
"Better practice, my boy," said the major. "Better practice. If you're set on hitting the brain, why didn't you decide to fire at a vital spot?"—Washington Post.

### Colorado's Gold Output.

Colorado's gold statistics for the first six months of the current year show a total tonnage of 232,360, with a valuation of \$10,522,900. Should there be no decrease in the production for the ensuing half year Colorado's total output of gold for 1904 will be about \$22,500,000.

### Auto-Car Routes.

Eight new auto-car routes have been established by the Great Western of England in connection with its suburban passenger services.

Subscribing for The Enterprise.

### THE SAUNCEFUL GIRL.

A man ought to be most sober while he is getting drunk.  
A man with a heart makes excellent sport for a woman without one.  
Women are willing to please men a little in order to please themselves much.

Some wives possess the fatal power of making every other woman seem attractive.

If the morning after could only come the night before there would seldom be any night before.

Lots of girls don't have a good time at all while they are out until they can get home to see how they looked.

There is no safety for a stupid woman except in innocence, nor for any other sort except in scorn.

Many friends will bear your misfortunes with indifference, but few can stand your good luck without envy.

No woman can know a man well enough until she has found him out, and then she seldom cares to know him any longer.

A woman can face almost any complication in life with calmness as long as her hat pins stay in and her side elastics hold.

Many women who are careful of their pronunciations are careless of the heels of their shoes, and the worst of it is, men estimate the woman by her shoes.

A man will sit up half the night dealing out poker talk to a crowd of men and then call in his wife to put him wise when the baby asks for a drink of water in the morning.—New York Telegraph.

### REFRIGERATOR HINTS.

Keep the ice compartment full of ice.

The more ice the greater the economy.

Ice-saving schemes are absurd, defeating the purpose of the refrigerator.

Overripe fruits and vegetables are a menace to the health if left in the refrigerator.

It is the food that is to be kept instead of the ice. Keeping ice in the kitchen or at a picnic is another matter.

If much ice be used on the table and for other purposes an authority advises a storage box for this extra ice.

It should be sponged out often with warm water in which a little soda has been dissolved, and the drain should not be neglected.

A cellar or other damp spot is no place for the refrigerator. On the other hand, it should not be put out of doors unprotected.

Should ants get into the refrigerator a saucer of tartar emetic mixed with sugar and water should be placed therein. It will drive them away.

Do not think of covering the shelves with cloth or paper any more than you do the ice. There must be good circulation, with consequent melting of ice, to preserve the food therein.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BYSTANDER.

Even a flea can make an elephant uncomfortable.

Letters do not make literature; nor meter and rhyme, poetry.

Many sons of great men evidently take after their mothers.

There is a world of difference between culture and "cultiyah."

Truth is large, and the man who thinks he knows it all hasn't yet been in sight of much.

A woman who longs for a "career" need have no fear that any man will hold her up for a share of it.

"Bassily" implies a multitude of people and much buzz. Society may include but two people and silence.

Many an American huckster might marry within the Four Hundred had his grand-grandfather shoveled coal for a "prince or sumpin'."

### SHAKINGS FROM A HAT.

True genius is like a cat in the dark; brush it the wrong way and it emits light.

The people who say that life is not worth living are always the first ones to send for the doctor.

The fact of all thought being "old" is probably the reason why thinking has gone out of fashion.

Men are reconciled to the "new woman" now—they no longer are obliged to give up their seats in the street car. They doubtless would put up gracefully to a still newer development of the sex, if they might be permitted to smoke in the parlor.—W. Glynn in New York Tribune.

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## A PICTURE FREE

We are anxious to extend the circulation of the Enterprise in the territory surrounding Beaumont without employing solicitors, and for the next sixty days we will give a handsome Art Picture, worth 25 cents to each new subscriber, and we will give one of the pictures to any old subscriber who will get us a new subscriber. Remember that the Enterprise is published seven days in the week for only 50 cents per month, while other Associated Press Morning Papers cost you seventy-five cents per month. Remember that you get the Picture Free. It is suitably mounted for framing, or looks well without frame. Try the Enterprise a month and you will be glad of it.

### ADDRESS

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### HAD TOO GOOD A START.

**Deathside Remark That Is Rich in Moral Warning.**

A remark fraught with wisdom was uttered under tragic circumstances by a New York physician a short time ago. He was called to the bedside of a young man of fine family who had just ended his life by putting a bullet through his heart. The doctor was a family physician and had known the youth for years. He shook his head sadly as he raised the lifeless hand and let it drop.

"He was a boy of brains," he said, "but he had too much money ever to amount to anything."

That was the root of the evil in this case, as it is in so many others. The young man had a settled income. It turned his mind from work. He led the life of an idler. He had no ambition, no pride. He dabbled here and there, he became a lounge about theaters, he picked up acquaintances who were a damage to him. And, finally, when he tired of it all, he resorted to the revolver and brought the worthless game to an end.

"He had too much money ever to amount to anything," said the family doctor, and it is a remark rich in moral warning.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### BIRDS AS LETTER CARRIERS.

"Frigate" Usefully Employed in the Islands of the Pacific.

The "Frigate" is the swiftest of all sea birds, and in some of the equatorial islands of the Pacific is used as a letter carrier. Taken from the nest before it can fly, it is hand-fed on a fish diet by the natives, and in the course of a few months becomes so tame that it can be liberated during the day and will return to its perch at sunset.

It is the practice of the natives of the Ellice group, near Samoa, to exchange the birds after they have been tamed. For instance, the Samoan pastors of the islands of Nanumea, Nanunua and Nintao—sixty to eighty miles apart—all kept two or three birds each and frequently used them to communicate with each other.

The exchange familiarized the birds with the islands to which they were sent, at both ends of the route. Indeed, the birds sometimes make the distance and visit their previous companions when let loose and allowed to go as they please. They always return to the home perch.

**Ignorant Children.**

In a class in a Manchester (Eng.) school not one of the children knew what a bee was. This statement was made at Norwich the other day at the conference of the Museum Association by Mr. Pritchard, of Boston, America. The ignorance in his own town was even greater. Statistics showed that 77 per cent. of the school children there had never seen a crow, 47 per cent. had never beheld a frog, 29 per cent. had not seen a butterfly, 51 per cent. did not know an elm tree, 77 per cent. did not know what season of the year it was, and 50 per cent. would not say what butter was made of.

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